

NO CASH SHORTAGE

Administration Takes Prompt Action to Offset Effect of European War.

WILL RUSH RESERVE BOARD

Successor for Jones to Be Named at Once—Warburg to Appear Before Senate Committee.

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson and the administration acted promptly to reassure the country against any threatening financial dangers growing out of the European war situation.

First the President took steps to bring about an immediate completion of the organization of the federal reserve board in order that the new currency law may become effective.

Secretary McAdoo, expressing approval of the closing of the stock exchanges throughout the country, issued a statement announcing that \$500,000,000 issue of emergency currency waiting at the treasury department would be made available immediately to the national banks.

Currency Law Amended.

To make more easily accessible this half billion dollars of emergency currency authorized by the Aldrich-Vreeland act, the senate late in the day, at the suggestion of Mr. McAdoo, unanimously passed an amendment to the currency law modifying the clause providing that banks of national currency associations in order to avail themselves of the issue must have outstanding currency notes "secured by bonds of the United States to an amount not less than 40 per cent of its capital."

The amendment gives the secretary of the treasury authority, in his discretion, to ignore this restriction. It was passed early in the day by the house, and probably will be signed by the President before night.

To hasten perfection of the federal reserve board it was made known President Wilson will send to the senate the names of a successor to Thomas D. Jones of Chicago, whose nomination was withdrawn. The tense situation also brought to immediate action Paul M. Warburg of New York, who for weeks had been holding back from an examination by the senate committee on banking and currency.

Officials Are Optimistic.

Official Washington was unusually optimistic regarding the general financial outlook in the United States. Secretary McAdoo had no worries over the exportation of American gold, though he approved heartily the closing of the stock exchanges to check it. He referred to the patriotism of the bankers of the country, who, he felt assured, will not permit exchanges disadvantageous to the nation.

The senate paused only long enough to allow several senators to lay present banking and financial conditions and to explain that the measure was passed merely as a precautionary measure, and not because of any pressing present necessity.

WARSHIPS CAN USE CANAL

Treaties Provide for Passage of Vessels of All Nations—Open in Two Weeks

Washington, D. C.—The Panama Canal, which will be opened to commerce in two weeks, is destined at the outset to become a strategic highway of the world, if the present hostilities between Austria-Hungary and Serbia develop into a general conflict, involving the other great European powers.

Treaty stipulation provides that the canal, like the Suez Canal, shall be free and open to the vessels of commerce and of war of all nations, and "shall never be blockaded, nor shall any right of hostility be committed within it."

The treaty provisions prohibiting any act of hostility in the canal precludes any war vessels from exercising the right of search on a commercial vessel in transit through the waterway, and this provision likewise protects all ships within three marine miles of either terminal.

Match Causes Disaster.

Guthrie, Ok.—Several farms were burned three miles east of here. Thousands of dollars' worth of damage to other crops and farm buildings was narrowly averted.

Street Car Hit Motor Party.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Seven persons were injured, two probably fatally, when a street car rammed a motor truck carrying thirteen passengers here.

Happenings of Interest throughout

MISSOURI

COLUMBIA.—Dr. J. W. Hudson, professor of philosophy at the University of Missouri, will leave the university this year to work for the National Peace association. He will receive \$5,000 a year and devote his time to lecturing.

JEFFERSON CITY.—A telegram to Gov. Major from Deputy Sheriff G. A. Gilbert of Curling, Ok., leads to the belief that "Bossie" Francis, a negro, who has been sought for 13 years by the authorities of Johnson county for a criminal attack and murder, has been captured.

HANNIBAL.—Several members of state boards are busy at present with State Highway Commissioner Buffum on a campaign of the state for the adoption of the "mill tax" amendment to the constitution. This amendment will yield \$2,000,000 yearly for good roads.

JEFFERSON CITY.—The transactions and condition of the Missouri state treasury for July are: Balance on hand June 30, \$7,109,828.23; receipts during month, \$1,164,961.50; disbursements, \$1,102,579.91; balance, \$7,172,209.88.

MONTGOMERY CITY.—Saturday, Aug. 1, was celebrated here the old settlers' reunion. Many prominent state officials made addresses. A barbecue and old-fashioned picnic were among the attractions.

MONETT.—After winning a year's fight for deep wells and pure water, Hugh L. Moore, editor of the Monett Record, is ill with typhoid fever. He advocated deep wells to stop a typhoid epidemic.

WEBB CITY.—Robert Morrison, engineer at a mill north of town, was shocked nearly fatally when he came in contact with the feed power wires. A pulmotor was taken to the scene and Morrison was revived.

HANNIBAL.—Thomas Richard Mosely, the most nearly perfect baby in Hannibal, died at the age of 2 years. The child won the first prize when 14 months old, at a "Better Babies" contest conducted here.

CARTHAGE.—Numerous packs of wolves infesting the neighborhood of Stotts City, have killed so much live stock that plans are under way for a big hunt in the hope of exterminating most of the animals.

SEDALIA.—Louis Walker, 22 years old, probably was mortally wounded here by George Bohling, after a quarrel in a saloon. Bohling fled, but later was shot by the police and captured.

MENDON.—Mrs. Jesse Ashley of this city has asked the newspapers to help her find her brother, Gabriel Edward Thomas, 24 years old, who, when last heard from, was in Malta, Mont., preparing to go to Butte.

SEYMOUR.—Former Iowans who live in Webster county will hold their annual reunion July 31 on the James river, three miles north of here. The speakers will be E. G. Bennett, J. L. Harcourt and Miss Adah Lewis.

ALTON.—When the case of F. M. Douglas, charged with killing his farm hand, J. G. Burnette, near Thayer, in 1910, was called a continuance was granted to the next term of court.

MONETT.—Monett voted \$35,000 bonds and \$20,000 to be used to drill two deep wells. An epidemic of typhoid fever caused the special election. Autos were used to get out a full vote.

SEDALIA.—The 1914 school enumeration just completed shows 3,856 white school children in Sedalia, of whom 1,962 are males and 1,894 females. There are 418 negroes, of whom 202 are males and 216 females.

HANNIBAL.—The body of the man found floating in the Mississippi river near here has been identified as that of William Bellutes, the missing deck hand of the steamer Keokuk.

COLUMBIA.—Mrs. Mildred Glenn, 70 years old and blind, died at the home of her son as the result of a fall from a second-story window. She had become overheated and groped her way to the window.

SPRINGFIELD.—Club women of Springfield have decided to trail the stock in his visits to Springfield homes. They have arranged to visit every new baby.

HIGGINSVILLE.—James Frank Campbell, 56 years old, believed to be the oldest graduate of the University of Missouri, died here. Campbell was graduated in 1887. He was born in Higginsville, Mo.

THE LAOUEDE BLADE

Worried About Him.

The landlord—well, the landlord was quite unpopular. There was a time when Irish landlords were. And Mike and Tim were waiting for him behind the hedge.

It was evening and the long hours very slowly passed.

"Mike," said Tim, when another hour had gone, "what time is it?"

Mike struck a match and looked at his watch.

"Eleven-thirty," he whispered.

"Is it that?" replied Tim. "An' it's toime he was here."

Another long wait followed. Then again Tim inquired the hour.

"It's ten minutes to twelve."

Tim looked anxious.

"Is it that?" he exclaimed. "He's late—he's very late. I do hope nothing's happened to him."

It was a long wait.

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ENTHUSIASM WENT TOO FAR

Managing Editor's Bright Idea Might Have Displeased Some of His Irish Readers.

Charles Edward Russell in "These Shifting Scenes" tells many amusing anecdotes of a managing editor named Goodman to signalize the Pigott disclosures which defeated the case that the London Times and the English Tories had worked up against Parnell. Mr. Russell writes:

On the night when Parnell's Vindication became overwhelming and complete, Mr. Goodman issued an order that every article and every item in the whole paper, big or little, should end with the exclamation: "A Great Day for Ireland!" It was tempting fate to do such a thing, and, of course, the inevitable happened.

"One Hennessey, the janitor of a public building in Brooklyn, playing on the top floor with his children, fell over the railing of the air well and was killed. 'A Great Day for Ireland!'"

"Grim old Recorder Smythe had before him a notorious burglar called O'Shaughnessy and sentenced him to 65 years in Sing Sing. 'A Great Day for Ireland!'"

"William Mulrooney, a widely known philanthropist of the East side, choked to death on a chicken bone. 'A Great Day for Ireland!'"

The editor-in-chief Col. John A. Cockerill, saw the proofs in time to prevent a riot and extra compositors were called in to take out the offending lines.

Faithful Unto Death.

"One of the bravest acts I witnessed during the whole war," said an officer of the Army of Northern Virginia, "was that of a young soldier, who was probably not over sixteen. We had thought of him as only a boy, although he went with the regiment on all of its marches, and lived with it in all its encampments."

"One day there was a fierce engagement. In the midst of it a bullet struck this boy in the breast, and he fell. Our colonel ordered his men to dismount, and as he himself sprang from his horse, the boy called out in a weak voice, 'I will hold your horse, colonel!'"

"Stopping in the midst of the storm of bullets to gaze in pity on the white, boyish face, the colonel said, 'But you can't do that, lad—you are dying.'"

"I know I am, colonel," the gallant boy replied. "But I can hold the reins when I am dead."

"The colonel placed the bridle in the trembling hands and went forward. When the fight was over, he turned back, and found the boy lying dead, the bridle reins still wrapped tightly round his limp right hand."—Youth's Companion.

A Suggestion.

Mrs. Flattie—Don't you think this hair sofa of ours looks a little dirty? Mr. Flattie—Yes; why not let your maid shampoo it?

It is never too late to mend, but it is just as well if you don't have to.

All the world's a stage, but it lacks an asbestos curtain.

An Ounce of Prevention

Most people who enjoy a frequent drink of beer or liquor fail to realize its weakening effect on the kidneys.

Kidney weakness sets up backache, headache, rheumatic pain, nervousness, and disorders of the urine and if neglected leads to dropsy, gravel, and Bright's disease.

In the early stages kidney weakness can be corrected. Doan's Kidney Pills tone and strengthen weak kidneys and are used with success all over the civilized world. There's no other kidney remedy so well recommended.

A Kansas Case

Andrew Losh, carpenter, 615 Lake St., Topeka, Kan., says: "For years my back was so lame and painful I could hardly get up after sitting. I didn't sleep well and mornings felt miserable. Exposure while in the army, no doubt, caused the trouble. My kidneys were in awful shape. Doan's Kidney Pills removed the trouble and since then I have had no further signs of it."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box, or by mail. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Bilelessness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

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